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Noriega incites violence General is accused of blatant intimidation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Wednesday accused Panama's leader Manuel Antonio Noriega of "blatant attempts at intimidation" and of responsibility for violence against opposition leaders.

White House press secretary Marjorie Fitzwater said President Bush condemned the violence now underway in Panama, including an attack on opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara.

Fitzwater said Noriega thwarted the desire of the people of Panama to have a free and fair election, "by conducting a fraudulent election. ... He has now attempted to include violence against opposition leaders, including Guillermo Endara."

Endara was injured when police broke up an opposition demonstration Wednesday.

Fitzwater said Bush tried to call Endara in the hospital, where he appeared before reporters in a wheelchair, but could not reach him.

Bush received a first-hand account on the deteriorating situation in Panama from the U.S. ambassador in Panama in a late afternoon phone call, Fitzwater said.

One of the topics of discussion between Bush and the U.S. ambassador in the phone call was the "reported harassment of U.S. servicemen," Fitzwater said.

"The president also contacted the leadership of other countries with interests in the region," Fitzwater said.

"Those conversations related to Latin American unity in facing the

blatant attempts at intimidation now being conducted by the Noriega regime."

The "blatant attempts at intimidation" shows the world that "General Noriega does not have the interests of the Panamanian people at heart," Fitzwater said.

He declined to say how the United States might respond to the Panamanian situation.

In Panama, Panamanian defense forces detained three U.S. soldiers for three hours because they were taking pictures in the vicinity of Noriega's car, said Mercedes Morris, spokeswoman for the Southern Command.

In a separate incident, two U.S. military attaches, both Army majors, were detained by Panamanian defense forces during an opposition demonstration, according to a U.S. official who declined to be identified.

Endara beaten with iron bar

Government nullifies election

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government Wednesday nullified the presidential election after its candidate and the opposition both claimed victory and the opposition candidate was beaten by government supporters.

Government television announced at 10:55 p.m. (11:55 EDT) that the elections had been nullified because incidents that began after the election ended Sunday.

Olinda Pulice, head of the electoral commission, said the announcement revoking the elections.

The elections of May 7, 1989, are declared null in their entirety," she said.

After about five minutes, Ms. Pulice finished her statement and the government station returned to its regular programming, which included shows about U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, Chile andatemala.

Earlier, supporters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara were beaten with iron bars Wednesday as he led protesters accusing the government of stealing the elections, witnesses and news said.

Endara and his supporters were protesting the official results of the vote in Sunday's election and trying to enter international support to stop the government from installing Carlos Duque, the candidate of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's de facto ruler.

"They beat me in the head with an iron bar," Endara said.

Reporters.

Load swamps social workers

Efforts to cut child abuse overwhelmed

BIRKEDAH
Reporter

Seven Roy James is dead. The three-month-old child of abuse was found in the Bear River. In Salt Lake City the father is on trial for first-degree murder.

In 1988 the Utah Division of Social Services received 11,235 reports of child abuse or neglect. The number of cases substantiated in the state of Utah was 3,997.

Efforts to protect children from child abuse and neglect have resulted in extensive legislation, over 100 social service agencies, and complicated procedures.

The Utah Social Services Code was voted into law by the state legislature, effective Jan. 19, 1988. It charges the Department of Social Services with the duty "to prevent, where possible, emotional and related problems and, where problems exist, to resolve them"

The prevention of child abuse and neglect is the purpose of Part 4 of the social services code. The code says, "It is the purpose of this part to provide a means to increase prevention and treatment programs designed to reduce the occurrence or recurrence of child abuse and neglect."

The Division of Family Services is the agency

under the Department of Social Services involved in prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Family Services has district offices throughout the state to perform its duties.

Pat Rothermich, supervisor of a child protection unit for one of Salt Lake's districts, said her office receives 40 calls a day reporting child abuse or neglect.

The social services code specifies that a division is to make a "thorough investigation after such a report 'when there is reasonable cause to suspect a situation of abuse, neglect' Most district offices have four investigators."

The Utah County office has seen the number of referrals for child abuse and neglect double in the past three months, according to Jeanette Riehle who has to assign a social worker to investigate each case. "By law, we have to go out on everything," said Riehle.

Several social workers interviewed said it was impossible to thoroughly investigate every referral. The eight-hour shift at the office is not sufficient time for the small staff to investigate the large number of referrals. Most areas, including Utah County, have a 24-hour hot line for reporting child abuse or neglect. A social worker answers the hot line and may go out on an investigation any time of the day or night.

After the investigation, family services sends a written report to the statewide central register. When a new referral is received, a social worker can check the register to see if the problem is a recurring one.

The social services code recommends an interdisciplinary approach for preparation of a report. A "child protection team" would assist in protecting, diagnosing, and treating a child.

Ideally, the child protection team would include representatives from health, mental health, education, law enforcement agencies, and others appropriate to the case.

W.M. Palmer, M.D., is medical director of the child protection team for Utah. He said a child protection team provides an opportunity for an abused or neglected child to receive "careful, gentle understanding."

Palmer said, "There is no room for apathy. First and foremost (the child protection team) must be an advocate for the well-being of the child."

The social services code gives the state the authority to remove an abused or neglected child from the home.

The code says a child can be taken into temporary protective custody "if there is reasonable cause to believe that the child is seriously endangered in its surroundings"

Poll on sentencing

Opinion split on North

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

Public opinion is split on whether or not Oliver North should serve a prison term for the three felony charges he was convicted of last week.

A telephone poll conducted by Time magazine and by CNN, a 24-hour news network, showed 53 percent of the adults polled felt North should not go to jail. However, 32 percent of the respondents felt he should go to jail, said Richard Lacayo in the Time article "A Partial Vindication."

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) feels North has been exonerated by the jury's decision finding him not guilty on the more serious of the 12 charges, said Paul Smith, press secretary for Hatch.

"He (Hatch) thinks some of the most crucial charges he (North) was acquitted from ... and he believes North should have been pardoned by President Reagan. The appeals process gives President Bush the time and the opportunity to still pardon North," said Smith.

Hatch feels North should not go to jail, but should receive a full presidential pardon, said Smith. "North hasn't been sentenced yet ... but he (Hatch) feels North should be able to appeal the court's decision all the way to the Supreme Court," Smith said.

However, Rep. Wayne Owens (D-Utah) thinks North should serve a prison term for the three felony counts he was convicted of, said Art Kingdom, assistant to Owens.



Betsy North and Oliver North face reporters in his lawyer's Washington D.C. office after the jury found him guilty of three felony charges. North said he will appeal the jury's decision.

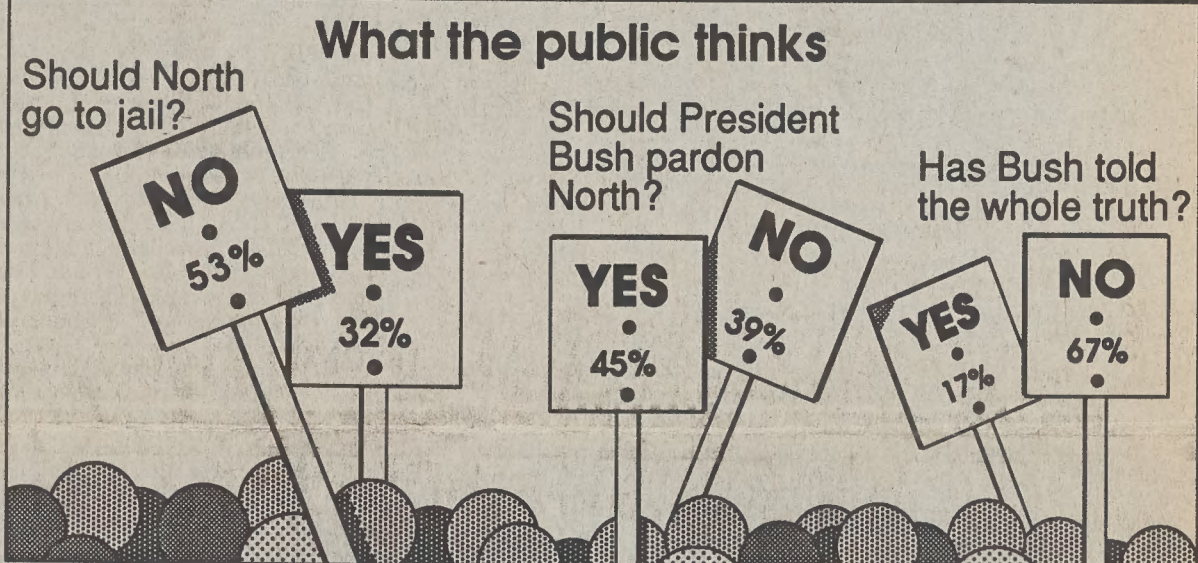
"Wayne's reaction to the trial is that no matter how much of a cult figure a person may become, they still need to obey the law," Kingdom said. "Wayne does feel North is entitled to a fair appeals process."

"What has been said in the North trial, and what will be said in future trials, will bring further focus on the Reagan administration and on the Bush administration. What they (Bush and Reagan) did and what they knew about the Iran-Contra affair, will still be a matter of public interest and comment as long as North's appeals

process continues," he said.

Former U.S. Congressman Dan Marriotti said North should go to jail because he was found guilty of three serious crimes. "I think in the name of patriotism people cannot commit crimes. I think Oliver North broke the law, and I think he should go to jail," said Marriotti. "I just want to see justice done. I don't think any politician is above the law."

Judge Gerhard Gesell will sentence North on June 23. North could be imprisoned for up to 10 years and could be fined \$750,000.



Soviets tentatively agree to strategic weapons talks

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union reached a tentative agreement Wednesday to reopen negotiations next month to reduce their arsenals of globe-girdling nuclear missiles. They also took steps to cooperate in easing conflicts in the Middle East and Central America.

Both American and Soviet officials gave a positive account of the first trip to Moscow by Secretary of State James A. Baker III. A formal announcement of a date for the arms control negotiations is expected Thursday when he meets with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Headway in an expanding and more conciliatory relationship was especially evident in Baker's discussion of the Middle East with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. He assured Baker, according to a senior U.S. official, that Israel's U.S.-blessed proposal to hold elections

among the 1.4 million Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza was "worthy of attention."

Baker, summarizing his first day in Moscow after addressing a group of Soviet human rights activists, including Jews denied visas to emigrate, said: "We had good discussions, in-depth discussions, particularly on regional issues."

The sweep of the talks, which included separate meetings of mixed working group on arms control, regional issues, human rights and direct U.S.-Soviet relations, reflected a broadening discourse and less of a focus on curbing the nuclear arms race.

Baker's suggestion for a resumption of talks on a strategic arms reduction treaty in mid-June struck a positive chord.

The Soviets had been eager to resume the talks that were recessed last November, but President Bush ordered a delay while U.S. weapons policies were reviewed.

Exxon increases cleanup crew

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp., told by the White House to pour more resources into its Alaska oil cleanup, said Wednesday it would deploy 1,600 additional workers as well as more boats and barges in the effort.

The Coast Guard commandant, Adm. Paul A. Yost Jr., told a Senate hearing that despite the increase, it will be "almost impossible" to clean all the oil from more than 300 miles of shoreline by the target date of Sept. 15.

However, Exxon USA President

William D. Stevens told openly skeptical senators the company "fully expects to clean up" the beaches by that date, after which poor weather is likely to make efforts impossible.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Exxon had pledged "a substantial increase" in manpower and resources, nearly doubling the cleanup efforts by the company whose tanker spilled 11 millions of oil into Alaska waters last March.

The Exxon announcement came after company executives were told in a meeting at the White House on Monday that their summer cleanup plans

were inadequate. Skinner, who along with White House chief of staff John Sununu had met with the Exxon officials, said even with the additional resources it remains uncertain whether Exxon will be able to finish by September.

"It's a massive, massive effort. Exxon has got a big challenge," Skinner told reporters, adding that he plans to "hold their feet to the fire" to finish the job.

If the cleanup is not completed in September, he said, he expects Exxon to renew the effort next spring.

Football players charged with theft

By RANETTE WRIGLEY
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Two University of Utah football players have been charged with four counts of theft, and four counts of burglary of a vehicle, according to Summit County Courthouse arraignment records.

Matthew Allen Fosdick, 20, and George Garrow, 19, were arrested May 7, in Park City, according to The Associated Press.

Fosdick and Garrow were arraigned Tuesday before the 3rd Circuit Court in Park City, according to The Associated Press, and preliminary hearings have been set for May 16. After the arraignment, the U of U players were each released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

According to The Associated Press, Park City Detective Mary Ford, investigating officer, said the players were arrested "as tires and wheels were being removed from a pickup truck that had been jacked-up and placed on blocks."

The Summit County Courthouse arraignment records also stated that two of the four counts Fosdick and Garrow have been charged with are class A misdemeanors, which could draw a penalty of up to \$500 and up to one year's stay in jail.

The players have also been charged with 2nd and 3rd degree felonies, according to Summit County Courthouse arraignment records. The penalties for those felonies may range from one to 15 years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine for each charge.

The players have been charged with four counts of burglary of a vehicle, another class A misdemeanor, according to Summit County Courthouse arraignment records.

Ted Capener, vice president of University of Utah Relations said, "Coach Fassel (the university football coach) has met with the players and is concerned with the charges."

"Disciplinary action of the players will be evaluated and considered after the trial," said Capener.



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

Keep your nose to the grindstone

Spinning works on his pottery in room 240. The art of building pots from clay by this method is called "throwing". The spinning table is called a wheel.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jalalabad quiet after weeks of shelling

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — The army says it has driven guerrillas away from Jalalabad, ending a nine-week siege, and on Wednesday the shelling had stopped in the 16th century city of gardens and palaces.

Children played in open spaces bright with lilacs. Afghan soldiers advanced up to 25 miles along two fronts in an offensive begun Sunday against Moslem insurgents surrounding the city, their commanders said.

"As you can see, Jalalabad is alive," said Lt. Gen. Manok Mangall, chairman of the defense council and governor of Nangarhar province.

Leaders of the mujahedeen, the "holy warriors" who have fought for more than a decade, denied army claims of ending the siege, retaking the Samarkhel garrison and controlling half the road to the Pakistan border town of Torkham.

Mohammad Nabi Mohammadi, defense minister of the guerrillas' exile government, told reporters in Pakistan: "It's a total lie ... baseless propaganda. The siege of Jalalabad continues. Samarkhel continues to be in the hands of mujahedeen, who also control the Jalalabad-Torkham road."

President Najib's government flew 13 Western journalists to Jalalabad to prove it controls the strategic provincial capital 75 miles east of Kabul.

Acetaminophen linked to kidney failure

BOSTON — Long-time daily users of acetaminophen, one of the nation's most popular over-the-counter painkillers, face three times the usual risk of kidney damage, a study concludes.

Acetaminophen is sold under many brand names. These include Tylenol, Anacin-3 and Datril. The medicine appears to be safe when used occasionally, but was associated with kidney failure and less severe forms of the disease when taken every day for years.

While the findings raise concern about overuse of painkillers, experts cautioned that the results should be considered tentative until confirmed by other studies.

Acetaminophen accounts for about 37 percent of the nation's \$2.5 billion annual over-the-counter sales of pain pills, according to the consulting firm Kline & Co. Aspirin represents about 43 percent and ibuprofen 20 percent.

The study found that aspirin was not linked with kidney trouble.

Freedom of the press advances in China

BEIJING — Thousands of college students bicycled to major media and government offices today to protest censorship, and officials announced their first policy change in response to demands made in nearly a month of pro-democracy protests.

The Ministry of Supervision said today it will allow more open news reporting of corruption cases. It said the move was "prompted by the recent demands of Beijing University students to crack down on corruption" — the first acknowledgment that the government was giving ground to the students and workers who have protested since mid-April.

Newspapers frequently report corruption cases, but many Chinese believe that thousands of officials who are too well-placed or well-protected are not being investigated. The state Xinhua News Agency reported a national survey that found at least half of all state-owned businesses evade taxes, costing the government \$3.32 billion in 1988.

James' trial brings conflicting testimonies

SALT LAKE CITY — Jurors in Steven Ray James' first-degree murder trial heard conflicting testimony Wednesday as the defense tried to shore up their client's claims to innocence in the 1986 slaying of his infant son.

Barbara Kresie testified that about 1 p.m., Aug. 26, 1986, she saw a woman clutching a baby in what she felt was an abnormal manner, walking away from the area of the Osco Drug store in Logan.

James told police that his 3-month-old son, Steven Roy James, was kidnapped from his car about the same time while he shopped inside the drug store.

Kresie said the child was two to four months old and dressed in items similar to the clothing found with the remains of the James baby.

Earlier Wednesday, however, a neighbor of James' recalled seeing him with a large bundle in his car sometime in October.

Annette Rock, said the bundle appeared big enough to contain a baby, and that James told her the bundle was laundry.

Man charged as victim's body parts found

SALT LAKE CITY — Robert Eugene Bennett was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder in the February slaying of a 51-year-old Salt Lake City man whose bullet-riddled body was dismembered.

Bud Ellett, chief deputy of the Salt Lake County attorney's justice division, said Bennett was charged in a complaint filed late Wednesday morning in 3rd Circuit Court.

Meantime, authorities said an autopsy showed that Larry Duane White, whose severed legs were found in February, his torso Monday and his head Tuesday, had been shot five times.

White's head was found buried at a South Salt Lake residence once rented by Bennett, White's chess partner. The head was found about 10 feet from where detectives on Monday night unearthed the torso, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward. The head was wrapped in plastic and bound with tape. The victim's arms have not been found.

Correction

The cutlines of the industrial fair photos in Wednesday's *Universe* were inadvertently switched. The photo on page 1 was of Brent Rawling studing George Johnson's Ford engine. The photo on page 4 was of Todd Eppley and his Ford ignition system. The *Universe* regrets the error.

Portland Temple ready for June open house

By JESSICA L. MCCANN
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced dates of the public open house and private dedicatory services for the Portland, Oregon Temple, said the LDS Church Public Communications Director in Portland, Brian Smith.

Church officials also announced the appointment of Lorin Edward Perry of Beaverton, Ore., as the first president of the Portland Temple.

Smith said the public open house will be June 15 through July 8. The temple will be open during this time for general public visits everyday except Sundays, he said.

Smith said the private dedicatory services have been scheduled for August 19-21.

Richard O. Cowan, BYU church history and doctrine professor, said the cornerstone ceremony on Aug. 19 has several purposes. One is fulfilling a tradition to commemorate the beginning of the building process of a temple, and another is placing important temple-related articles inside the hollowed cornerstone. Such articles include scriptures and names of the general authorities of the LDS Church.

The cornerstone ceremony will be immediately prior to the 11 dedicatory sessions over the three-day period, said Cowan.

LDS Church spokesman, Don Lefevre, said the district the Portland Temple encompasses will take in over 90,000 members of the Church, 29 stakes in Oregon and four stakes in Washington.

Lefevre said plans for the Portland Temple were first announced in 1984 and construction has taken three years. The temple is located in Lake Oswego, a suburban city of Portland.

LDS Temple in St. George subject of legal appeal

Associated Press

DENVER — A Utah lawyer told the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday that his client had standing to sue the city of St. George for subsidizing lighting at the St. George Temple and using the temple on the city logo.

Attorney Brian Barnard argued before a three-judge Circuit Court panel that a Utah federal judge erred in ruling that his client, Phillip Foremaster of St. George, had no standing and declaring his lawsuit against the city invalid.

Foremaster had challenged the legality of the City of St. George paying the electricity to light the exterior of the historic St. George Temple. He also said the city was improperly using the temple on its official emblem which appeared on city stationery and some city vehicles.

At Wednesday's hearing, City Attorney T.W. Shumway said the city is no longer providing the free electricity and has begun phasing out the logo before Foremaster filed his suit.

The City of St. George provided electricity to the local temple from 1942 until 1986, when it discontinued the practice after Foremaster filed the lawsuit, Barnard said. Addressing the issue of the city's use of the temple on its logo, Barnard told the judges they must determine whether it amounts to improper use of a religious symbol.

"This was the first (LDS) temple built in Utah and (the third) in the nation," Barnard said. "A cross is to Christianity what a temple is to Mormons."

Shumway disagreed with Barnard's statement that the logo

"It (the temple) stands on 7.3 acres and the floor space is 65,000 square feet," said Lefevre.

Smith said with the completion of the Portland Temple, the LDS Church will have 42 operating temples around the world.

"We are extremely excited about the opening of the Portland Temple. The local media will cover the temple's opening and an eight-page brochure has been produced for the Oregonian (a local newspaper) to explain about the temple and the LDS Church," said Smith.

According to the LDS Church public communications office, Perry was president of a research corporation and was involved in the research and management of Pacific Salmon and aquatic resources for the United States Departments of Interior and Commerce.

Pamela M. Brown, 23, a BYU graduate in advertising from Portland, said, "The temple is set on a hill surrounded by pine and fir trees. The white pillars of the temple make it a beautiful sight for miles."

Mark Allen, 23, a junior from Portland majoring in zoology said, "It has given the people of the area a great opportunity to donate their time and money to the LDS Church. Because of this, the completion of the temple means more to them and many blessings are reaped."


Allen Evans, 24, an MBA student from Portland said, "Having a temple built in that area will bring the members of the LDS Church a greater sense of participation in the furthering of the Lord's work here on earth. The amount of temple work done by the members in that area will also increase because instead of travelling four hours to visit the Seattle Temple in Washington, it is now only a 20-minute drive from my ward in Portland."

was widely used by the city, noting the city is phasing it out anyway. "It is not an icon. It is a building itself. It is of historical significance and not a symbol of faith," Shumway said.

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WEATHER


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Quote of the day:

"Mathematics is the language with which God has written the Universe."

—Galileo Galilei



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OPINION

Fight Noriega regime with approval of OAS

Make no mistake about it. Panamanian strongman leader General Manuel Noriega is a patsy of the powerful Colombian Medellin drug cartel and has been correctly indicted by a grand jury in the United States for his drug running operations.

He has, now for the second consecutive presidential election, rigged the voting and elevated his hand picked presidential candidate to the top of the government. He did this after last weekend's election despite impartial ballot observers who estimated the opposition received 70 percent of the vote.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Those Panamanians protesting the vote fraud are staring into the gun barrel of the Noriega-dominated armed forces. The United States has several legitimate security interests in Panama. One is the Panama Canal, scheduled to be given over to Panamanian control in 2000. Another is our large amount of troops stationed in that country and the rest of Central America.

Last year the Reagan administration attempted to topple the Noriega regime by cutting off economic assistance to that country. The move hurt Panamanians more than it did the General. Noriega, the former hired gun for the CIA, turned "leftist" and received sought after support from Cuba and other Marxist countries.

George Bush has met secretly with top advisers to discuss what to do with the dishonest General. Possible options include cutting off Noriega's personal money account in the United States, reneging on the Panama Canal deal or military action against the Noriega government.

The *Daily Universe* believes that the above actions are not good options. In order to bring down the Noriega dictatorship, it is necessary that neighboring countries back our actions. We urge that any economic sanctions or actions intended to isolate the Noriega regime be backed by the Bush administration have the backing of the Organization of American States. OAS approval of a solution to Noriega would keep a comfortable amount of harmony in an unstable region.

This editorial is the opinion of *The Universe* Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a staff writer of opinion writing and a student staff member. The *Universe* opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or a meeting the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS

Turned away

Dear Editor:
Last week I decided to drop by the Erickson Center and pick up my accreditation sticker on my way home from work. I work as a lifeguard here on campus so obviously I was wearing a swimsuit.

I kept the rules as well as the next person. I figured it didn't make sense to make a trip home and get dressed for a five minute errand. Besides, I wasn't going to class or anything.

That was a mistake. I was refused admittance to the area. All around me were girls wearing clothes that are usually shorts, call them what you want. Yet I was scolded and sent away.

My experience triggered a flashback to my junior high school days when my older sister, upon returning from her first year at BYU told me that girls couldn't wear Levi's on campus.

Even then I had a hard time believing that any institution of higher education could foster such an archaic and antiquated practice. This rule changed with time.

There was no more a commandment that was devotional attendance or R-rated movie boycotts. It was just another part of the honor code that subjected to the pressures of a changing student body. Likewise, the ban on shorts has seen its day and should die quietly.

I don't like the rules I can just go anywhere else, right? That's the problem as "America, love it or leave it." doesn't make sense. D&C 58 says we each have the power to act or be acted upon.

I think that if we have the opportunity to improve our condition, we should act. Think about it this summer as you walk to class in 100 degree weather in your 501's.

Kelly Dunnaway
Warner Robins, Ga.

Slammed doors

Dear Editor:

Last June, my family came for a visit and I took them on a tour of BYU campus. My mother was appalled by three girls who had stopped to talk in the middle of an ELWC hallway and did not take notice of a young blind man with a cane.

He accidentally hit one of the girls in the leg while trying to navigate his way. We were all glad he couldn't see the look of disgust she flashed him. Since then I have noticed how many BYU students are rude to the handicapped or burdened people on campus. This past winter I walked the icy paths very slowly because I was pregnant and greatly feared falling.

I was pushed out of the way more times than I could count. I really empathize with those in wheelchairs and on crutches.

It seems for every door opened in kindness, another is slammed in ignorance.

Just a couple of weeks ago I saw a blind girl in the JKHB with a seeing-eye dog.

Her dog had to gently nudge another girl conversing in the hallway. Again, I saw that look.

No matter how pre-occupied we are with ourselves or how much of a hurry we're in we need to stop and make other people's days just a little easier.

We'll all be glad we did when we reach our final destination.

Allison Reimers
Carver, Mass.

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The *Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

MAD may be immoral but SDI isn't the answer

Recently President Bush cut government funding for the strategic defense initiative, better known as Star Wars. Cutting it back is not enough. A strategic missile defense system is unfeasible at best. And at its worst it is detrimental to the balance of terror so vital to the stability of MAD (mutually assured destruction).

The SDI debate hinges on two issues. First it has to be determined whether SDI can actually work. Second, whether it does or does not, Soviet and U.S. perceptions of its development, subsequent deployment and of its effects on deterrence are a grave concern.

SDI is a program that would most likely not work in the fashion many fantasize. It has too many strikes against it. It is a program that would cost more than offensive moves against it. It could lead to an increase in the existing arms race. And it would strap the already weakening economies of the world's nuclear superpowers as they entered into a defensive arms race.

The destabilization of deterrence is the most significant issue involved. MAD is the present form of deterrence. It is the potential of one side to absorb a nuclear first strike and still be able to destroy its opponent. In its shadow, the populations of the United States and the Soviet Union are essentially held hostage to each other.

MAD has worked for the last third of a century. This is evidenced in the fact that we have never yet realized a nuclear war. It seems that we've gotten ourselves into a situation where no one can back down — even if they want to.

Reagan and Gorbachev both agreed that 50 percent reductions in their respective arsenals were necessary, but their cooperation ended there. Unilateral disarmament is a dream that will probably never be realized.

It invites attack or subjugation. Neither remotely resembles peace or deterrence.

I do not believe that MAD is a "moral" solution to the threat of nuclear war. I agree with arguments both for and against it.

I view the killing of innocent people by any means, for any motive, as immoral. I believe that planning for the killing of innocent people is immoral. Yet, I believe that any means to prevent this destruction, if no better remedy is available, must be considered.

MAD sheds its coats of black and white when it is seen more as an existing situation than strategy. This state of no backing down is a delicate one. Any vision of grandeur that can shake it is dangerous.

The most significant criteria for MAD to work is that each side possess the capacity to destroy the other once and for all. SDI undermines this basic principle.

If SDI could work we would herald it as our nuclear savior. That it actually serves to threaten peace makes its consideration criminal.

Proponents believe that SDI would eliminate the rationale for ballistic weapons entirely and forever free the world from this nuclear menace.

They view SDI as a type of nuclear vaccine. If we could shoot them down before they reached their targets, the other side would never use them.

This is highly optimistic. The alternative possibilities overwhelm the ideal. The side that deployed first could embrace the notion that nuclear

war was winnable. This stance has been considered unthinkable up to now. It's the first step in rationalizing a strategic nuclear strike.

Even the United States might consider a nuclear war winnable. Whether or not, it is possible that the side without Star Wars might perceive this attitude of nuclear adventurism in a nation preparing to deploy an anti-ballistic missile system. In the game of defence perceptions are everything. The non-SDI nation might be tempted to pre-empt before deployment.

Another possibility is a runaway arms race, both sides holding to the hope of overwhelming the others' ABM system. As I mentioned earlier a new "space race" might ensue. Both of these potentials would be economically unsound.

The number of military offenses and defenses against SDI are large and expanding. Anti-ABM systems are simple and extremely inexpensive in relation to the weapons that they are designed to take out.

Decoy missiles can easily overwhelm boost-phase interceptors (SDI systems that destroy missiles before they exit the atmosphere). Scientists are designing more powerful boosters that burn out faster, making the missile more difficult to detect sooner in the trajectory.

The systems themselves are excessively vulnerable. A nuclear explosion in space can emit an electromagnetic pulse that would render the internal workings of space-based systems inoperable.

If a nuclear or conventional explosion is close enough, the entire unit can be destroyed. Even such a simple maneuver as releasing sand toward orbiting mirrors for ground-based laser systems can thwart their utility. The systems are not as easily defended as they are attacked.

Finally, ballistic missiles are not the only means for delivering a nuclear warhead. Cruise missiles, often overlooked by pro-SDI, are designed to evade radar by flying low over the earth's surface to their targets.

They do not fly predictable courses and they are next to impossible to track. With the advent of stealth technology these weapons are becoming even more invulnerable.

SDI shows its best side when viewed as a limited program not designed for defense against an all-out nuclear attack. The knowledge and resources for creating nuclear weapons are becoming ever simpler to obtain. This opens an entirely new nuclear threat where SDI might find a reasonable role: nuclear terrorism. SDI in its present form may be able to fend off a few nuclear missiles of terrorist origins. But workable arguments for pursuit of a Star Wars system end here.

MAD is far from ideal. Depending on fear for safety is an unsavory paradox. But SDI is not the answer we're looking for. We can't allow ourselves to take false security in such a complex eggshell. We must maintain composure while we hurry toward a real solution to the nuclear dilemma.

Rex Hughes

Anti-abortion, Pro-choicers have confused perspectives

Gloria Allred is an attorney from Los Angeles. She is an activist for liberal causes and is best known for her appearances on the Los Angeles political discussion show Free-4-All and for hurling a chastity belt onto the desk of ultra-conservative former California State Sen. John Schmitz. The senator retaliated by insinuating in a press release that Allred was a lesbian. She sued and won a libel judgment.

Although I disagree with Allred in most political issues of this planet, I've respected her intelligence and strong activism for the Equal Rights Amendment, bettering the plight of abused women and women's rights in general. That's why it was a disappointment when on the CNN political show Crossfire she accused all of those who oppose the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling as either being religious fanatics or right wing reactionaries.

I'm not upset that Ms. Allred supports a woman's right to an abortion. Many people, including Supreme Court justices, do. But a lot of us out there oppose the practice also.

Not because we watch Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson nine hours a day with glazed eyes. Not because we seek control over a woman's body. Not because the thought of coat hanger abortions pleases us.

Granted there are anti-abortion fanatics in the world. I don't condone people blowing up abortion clinics. I don't even condone the civil disobedience of blocking clinic doors employed by those of "Operation Rescue." Although it is ironic for pro-choicers to vilify tactics they have previously used in the past to gain objectives.

Especially after the disgusting hatchet job perpetuated on Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork in 1987 and the recent misleading ads released by the pro-choice lobby.

These include the dire "warning" that untold women will die as a result of illegal abortions. Thirty-nine women died of abortions the year before Roe vs. Wade was implemented. That's bad, but no worse a percentage than those who die while being legally operated on for tonsillitis.

Ms. Allred's attempts to depict all who oppose abortion as belonging to the before mentioned categories is wrong. Many, myself included, oppose abortion very strongly on religious grounds. Personally, I think it is an evil practice because it takes away a potential life and frustrates what I believe to be a Plan of Salvation that God has prepared for us.

However, I, and the great majority of those who seek a reversal of Roe vs. Wade, would never attempt to totally ban abortion for religious reasons.

What Ms. Allred fails to understand is that the responsible argument against Roe vs. Wade is that the Supreme Court never had the right to "legislate" abortion on demand across our nation. The responsibility lies with Americans to choose representatives who best reflect their personal viewpoints on the matter. Democracy should decide whether abortion is permitted in our individual states.

Ms. Allred and others need to be assured that a woman having an abortion in a state where it might be illegal will not go to prison. I agree and I hope none do. Someone's moral dispute with abortion should not mandate that a penniless and scared girl or woman spend time in a jail cell.

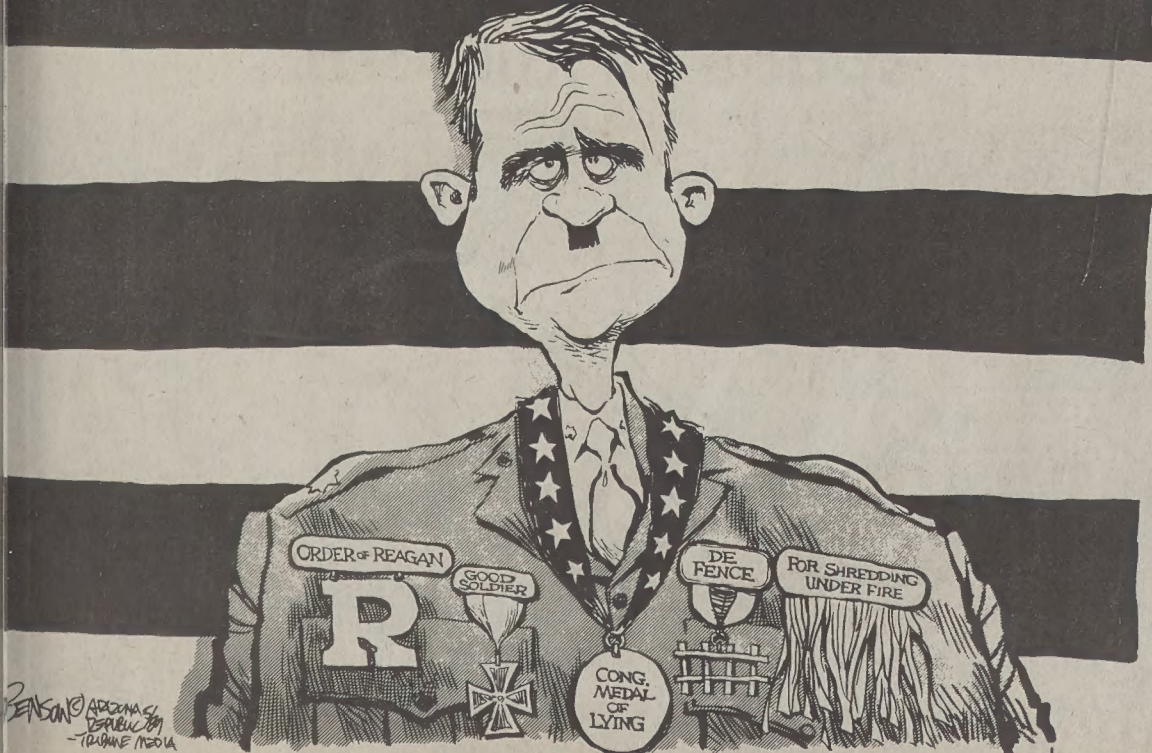
However, the abortionist (referred to as a hero by Ms. Allred on Crossfire) should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Money is their goal, and he or she is the exploiter, not the exploited.

Ms. Allred, it is possible the Supreme Court will soon overturn Roe vs. Wade or severely restrict it. If they do I will not fight against (save perhaps voting for an anti-abortion candidate) the right of abortion on demand in California if the duly elected state legislature votes it in.

Please, afford the same right for Utahns and those in other states to reject the practice (except in the case of rape, incest, or if the mother's life is in danger) if we so desire.

Doug Gibson

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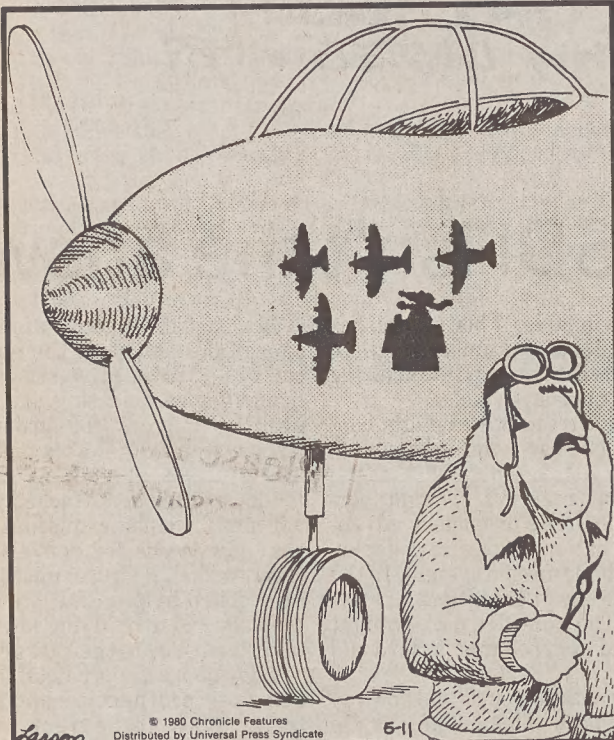
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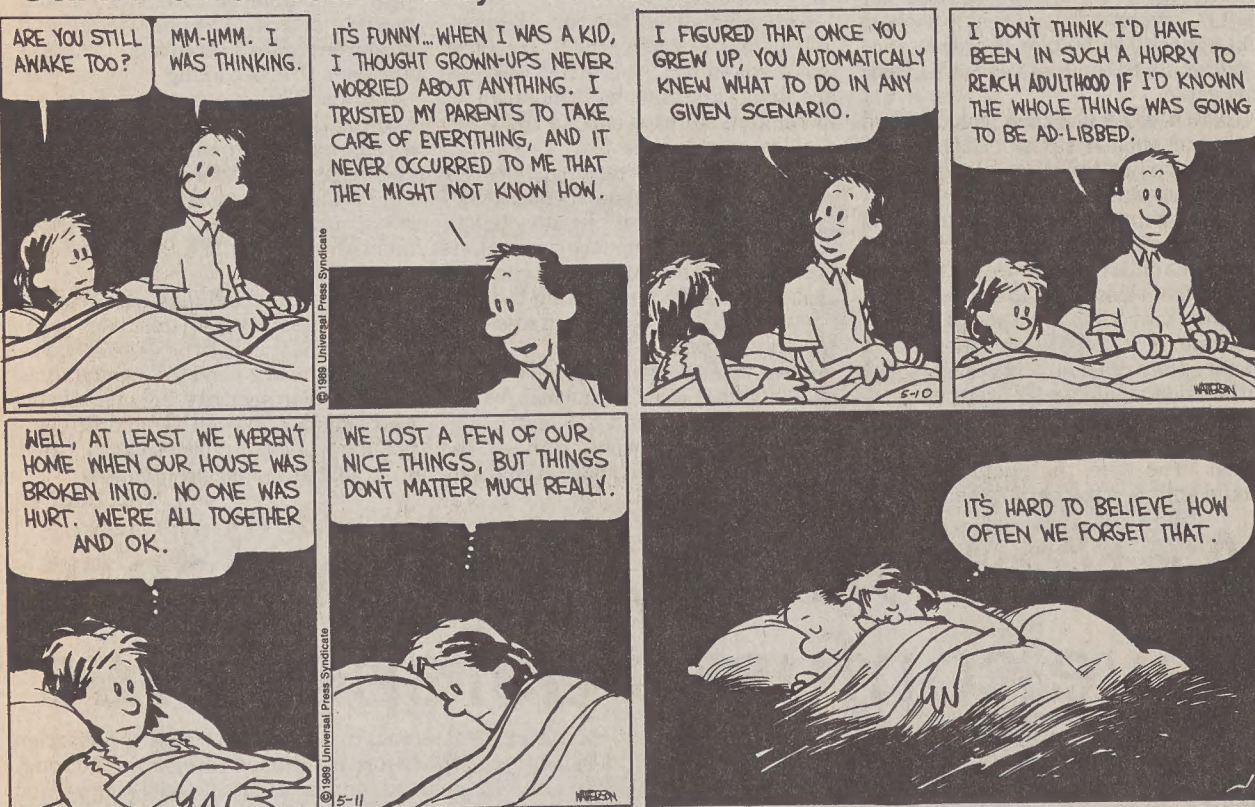
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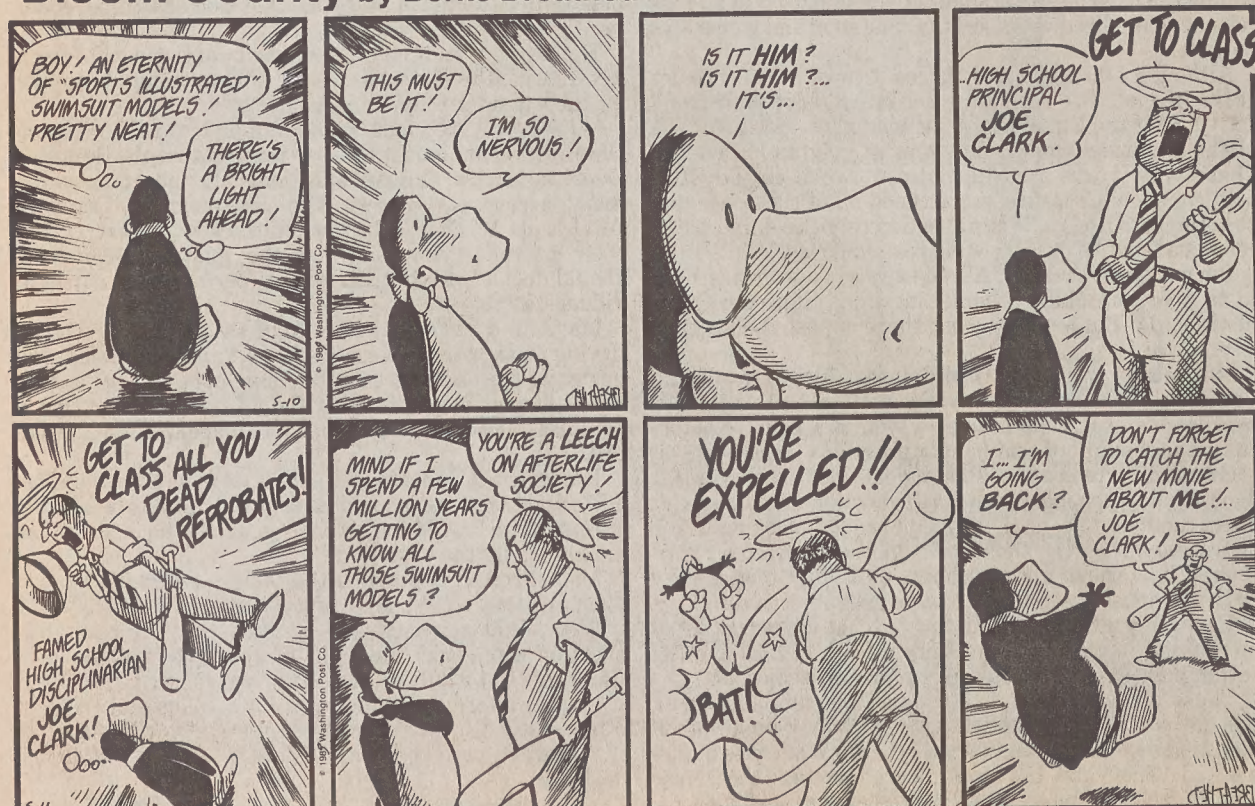
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Dale E. Universe

378-4593

Choir sings praises
BYU professor's song to be presented

BY AMY K. STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

A new choral piece, composed by a BYU music professor, will be presented by the Utah Symphony Chorus in Symphony Hall, Salt Lake City, Friday at 8 p.m.

The title of the piece is "Duo Cantus Laudendi" or "Two Songs of Praise." It is based on Psalms 100 and 113 and will be performed entirely in Latin.

"I found a challenge in doing it in Latin," said Mack Wilberg, the composer. "Latin is a language which 'sings' well."

The two segments of "Duo Cantus Laudendi" are both praises, yet they contrast in several ways. The first segment, based on Psalm 113, is a slow, soft melody. "A musical piece does not always have to be loud to be a praise," Wilberg said. The theme is "Blessed be the name of the Lord and who is like unto the Lord."

The second segment, based on Psalm 100, is fast and rhythmic. It is based on the theme "Serve the Lord with gladness and make a joyful noise

Group therapy available this spring and summer

By REBECCA HERRON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic will conduct therapy groups during spring and summer terms for people who have problems functioning daily.

Four different groups begin this month and each will run eight weeks at the clinic located at 1190 N. 900 East.

The Assertiveness Training begins May 18 and runs through July 6. The group meets on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Marital Communication group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays starting May 25. It will run until July 13.

The Divorce Adjustment group will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning May 30 and ending July 18.

Another Divorce Adjustment group will begin June 7 and will meet on Wednesday nights, ending July 26. It will take place from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration information can be obtained by calling 378-7759. Enrollment is limited.

The groups are headed by two co-leaders who are either psychologists or psychologists-in-training. The most important tools the groups use are communication and feedback skills.

The Comprehensive Clinic uses student therapists who are carefully supervised by the faculty and clinical staff.

Its services are available to BYU faculty and staff, students and members of the community.

Couple to speak

Guest speakers from Uruguay will give lectures in Spanish at BYU today and Friday.

Enrique Fierro, director of the national library of Uruguay, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 2044 JKH.B.

His lecture is entitled "Desde (Y Hacia) Felisberto Hernandez."

Friday, Fierro and his wife, Ida Vitale, will do a Spanish poetry reading at 12:15 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Fierro has held various academic appointments, principally at the Na-

tional University in Mexico City. He is a visiting professor in Austin, Texas.

Both Fierro and Vitale are widely recognized poets.

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Just in case you still need to buy a Textbook for this Semester: Spring Term Textbooks will be removed from shelves Tuesday May 16th to make room for next Semester's books. Please make any necessary textbook purchases prior to this date.



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Alleged murderer flies over Boston, shoots at people

Associated Press

BOSTON — A distraught man who allegedly had just killed his ex-wife commandeered a small plane and held the city hostage for three hours early Wednesday, firing a semiautomatic weapon while flying within 50 feet of motorists and buildings.

"We could do nothing but wait and try to guess where he was going to land," airport spokesman Phil Orlan-della said. "We could only have made things worse by going up and chasing him."

Traffic controllers at Logan International Airport said the pilot buzzed them repeatedly, forcing officials to close the facility for an hour and reroute several late-night flights. Controllers fled the tower twice.

"We have a very thick handbook on the rules of air traffic control, but there's nothing in there about what to do if a maniac comes shooting an AK-47 at you in the control tower," said John Leyden, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington.

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Efficient uses of fossil fuels promoted

BYU research center receives funding

By HEIDE M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation has awarded the Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center an additional \$10 million over the next five years, according to the Research Center manager.

Additional funding from BYU, the University of Utah, the Department of Energy, the state of Utah, and outside industries will raise the total to

\$15 million, said manager John Laing. This additional funding will give the Center approximately \$3 million, he said.

The Center was started in 1986 with a \$9.7 million grant given to BYU and the University of Utah by the National Science Foundation to study advanced combustion technology.

The National Science Foundation has funded 18 Engineering Research Centers around the country but BYU's is the only one dealing with combustion research.

According to L. Douglas Smoot, Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, and director of the Center, the main focus of the Center is to promote clean and efficient use of low quality fossil fuels. Low quality fuels include coal, oil shale, and some fossil fuels.

Smoot said while combustion energy may not be as exciting as fusion research, its importance cannot be overlooked. "Ninety percent of all world energy comes from fossil fuels. We can't maintain civilization without them," he said.

According to Laing, the three principal objectives of the Center are to

develop fundamental combustion engineering knowledge and technology, to educate students at all levels who are capable of addressing critical, national energy issues and to transfer developed combustion technology to industry to help solve crucial, combustion problems.

Smoot said in the first two and a half years participants of the Center published and presented 144 papers.

The Center uses computer-generated simulations to design and develop cleaner and more efficient combustion systems, said Philip J. Smith, head of the Computations Lab at the Center.

Smith said the function of the Center is to transfer technology to industry. The graduate students work with industry and provide support making on-going contributions.

In December of 1988, the National Science Foundation conducted its third year review of the Center. An eight member site-review team spent three days evaluating Center programs. The decision to renew funding for the Center was not announced until last March. The Center will receive about \$1.8 million from the National Science Foundation this year.

The Center's research is divided into six thrust areas: fuel structure and reaction mechanisms; fuel minerals, fouling and slagging; pollutant formation, control and solid-waste incineration; turbulent, reacting flows; comprehensive model development and model evaluation data, said Laing.

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30 Volunteers Needed

James M. Ferguson, M.D. is seeking volunteers 18 years and over to participate in a research study testing a new medication for Bulimia. Those accepted into this study will receive free medical tests and investigational medication during the study. For further information, contact Erin at 487-5200, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

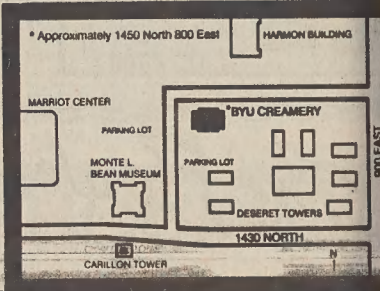
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3450 South Highland Dr., Suite 200, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106



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